

The Manchester Journal.

D. E. RIMONDS, Editor & Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1875.

Here is another will, which some body will be contesting. Singer, the sewing machine man, left five wives and twenty-two children living. He bequeathed to the last married of his wives, a life interest in his estate in England, valued at \$4,000,000, \$5,000,000 to her six children and \$3,000,000 to the rest of the children. If all these Singers get to quarreling over his will, there will be music.

Those who see the Springfield Republican can appreciate the following joke on its editor in chief. He has Adams on the brain: The other day Sam Bowles went to church in Springfield, Mass., and telling the effects of his severe editorial labors through the week, went to napping. By and by he was awakened by the preacher, who struck his desk and shouted—"Who shall be able to stand up in the presence of the Lord on that awful day?" And Sam Bowles, rising in his pew, remarked: "Charles Francis Adams is the only man that can do it, and I nominate him for the position."—Chicago Times.

Tilton and Beecher devoted a year to prove each other the worst of hypocrites, sensualists and adulterers. The result is that Beecher preaches to more people than before, for largely increased pay, and Tilton commands larger audiences and compensation as a popular lecturer. It may be put down as decidedly discouraging to modest ministers, who labor for a few hundred dollars a year, giving blameworthy examples and kissing nobody's wives but their own; and it would seem to teach those who are ambitious for fame on the rostrum that the way to distinction is through the violation of every principle of manhood and decency.

The outlook for the cotton manufacturing business seems cheering. The stocks of cotton goods in all hand-country merchants, jobbers and manufacturers have been worked down to the lowest margin in the clearing-up process of the past two years. At the mills the surplus stock will average less than ten per cent. Thus it is probable that the first revival of trade will take this amount off at the first mouthful, and set the wheels running to supply more. It is felt that such a revival of trade is at hand, and manufacturers are preparing for it by getting their mills gradually into operation. Some are even building new mills, in confident anticipation of an urgent need for them. It is not unlikely that before the new year the majority of the mills in the east will be running.

Uncle William Allen takes his disappointment like a philosopher. The eve of the election found him as game and confident of that 50,000 majority as ever. As late as Thursday morning, when the blighted hopes of the democracy revived for a moment, he rode into Chillicothe exclaiming—"Boys, we've got 'em, after all; I always come in on the home stretch. Yet a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial who called on the old gentleman a day or two afterward found him as sunny and tranquil as a May morning. He felt for the party, he said; personally he didn't care a hoot; never was jollier in life. God only knew what had beaten him. He had "d—l of a load" to carry; he doubt about that. He would rather not go into particulars. He wasn't going to be led into talking about Sam Cary; what was the use "getting after the poor d—l any more?" Cover him up with the mantle of charity, and let him go. "You can just say" concluded the old gentleman, that I am fully satisfied with the verdict of the people and congratulate the Republican party on its luck in electing so good a man as Gen. Hayes. Come, take a glass of wine with me."

THE DEBTOR CLASS.

The Christian Union says that "ever if Mr. Schurz, in his Ohio speeches had done no more than explain the nature of the creditor class, he would have done an inestimable service to all honest students of the currency question. It has so long been a custom to refer to rich men as belonging to the creditor class, and to the poor as constituting the debtors, that it is with an instinctive rabbing of the eyes that one reads that the laborers for wages are the least indebted class in society even in proportion to their earnings and saving; that they own the \$760,000 in the savings banks, to which rich men go to borrow money, and that every servant or other employee whose pay is paid by the week or month, is most of the time a member of the creditor class. These are the people, says Mr. Schurz—these servants, laborers, mechanics, members of every class in which incomes are limited—for whom good you would expand the currency. More paper money means a rise in the price of gold, followed by a general rising of prices by the grocer, the butcher and the shoemaker, and the purchasing capacity of the working man's savings is diminished according.

THE ELECTIONS.

LARGE REPUBLICAN GAINS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

TAMMANY OVERTHROWN IN N. Y. CITY.

The returns thus far received indicate the following result: Rice carries Boston by 18 majority.

Complete returns from 322 towns in Massachusetts, all but 18 give Rice 82,184, Gaston, 77,549, Baker 8,904 scattering 244; Rice's plurality 4,855.

These figures will be but slightly varied. The republicans elect all the congressmen and 31 senators. The democratic elect eight senators; one district doubtful. The republican gain is heavy in representatives, but the figures are not footed up. Crapo, republican, is elected to congress from the forty-first parallel railroad at New York, is to have promised that, if the town would raise \$6,000 to the mile, he would furnish funds to complete the undertaking.

Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Brattleboro died Wednesday of week before last, from lock-jaw, occasioned by stepping on a rusty nail about a week previous. Little was thought of the injury at the time, although some pain was felt, and no physician was called until she was seized with lock-jaw several days after. Several physicians were called, but nothing could be done to give more than temporary relief.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week a seven year old little girl of Emerson Campbell of Barnet, in Caledonia county, was playing in the kitchen all alone, when her dress caught fire and she ran up stairs to her grandmother, enveloped in flames, her grandmother threw a blanket over her, smothered the flame, and pulled the dress off as speedily as possible. The middle of the body on the right side was turned to a crip. She lived but 36 hours.

The managers of the narrow gauge railroad project through Vermont, the southern terminus to be at Shelburne Falls or Greenfield, are full of courage despite the hard times. The preliminary survey has been made, enough stock has been taken to permit organization under the Vermont law, ten per cent of the subscriptions have been paid in, and the townships have been in bond. Additionally, H. Blanchard, president of the forty-first parallel railroad at New York, is to have promised that, if the town would raise \$6,000 to the mile, he would furnish funds to complete the undertaking.

OBITUARY.

Died in Tecumseh, Nebraska, October 12th, 1875, Sheldon D. Logan.

He was born in Manchester, Bennington county, Vermont, May 12th, 1822, and here he grew up and spent his early life. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812, and for a long period of time was neophyte before his death, but it was the peculiar joy of that old patriot to know that his son's fidelity and devotion was continuing to the last, lifting him and carrying him from bed to chair and back again for many long years. It was the patriotic son who departed friend to grow into a much more influential northerner, the earliest elements of a strong nature in the love of his country, as well as his friends. Any one acquainted with the simple Christian indifference of a New England home in a farm house, can see why he retained all that is honest and primitive, and even patriotic. He was no ordinary man, but as strong in mind as he was stewart in physical structure; direct in word and act, a man of decided opinions and strong convictions.

To the town of Dorset, Bennington county, Vermont, April 26th, 1854, he was married to Miss Marion Wrightman. For more than twenty-one years they lived and toiled together, and as the fruit of their labor gained a fair compensation of this world's goods.

In Pennsylvania the republicans have carried the state, the majority for Harraff in Philadelphia being 17,332. The republican majority in the state will be about 20,000.

In New Jersey the republicans have

carried the legislature and made large gains.

In Wisconsin the republicans have gained 10,802 in 140 towns, and their state ticket is probably elected by more than 10,000 majority.

In Minnesota the republicans have carried the state by from 5,000 to 8,000 majority.

In Virginia and Mississippi the democrats have made gains, but the figures are not given.

The returns are not all in and the above estimates may have to be changed, but there is no doubt that the republicans have made large gains in the states mentioned, and they have reason to be well satisfied with the results.

STATE ITEMS.

The prospect for lumbering in Vermont the coming winter is not encouraging. The market is dull, and there is so much of last year's stock on hand that it will venture into the woods.

Richard McGarth of Hydeville, 14 ears old, found an apparently empty vial glycerin can recently, which had been thrown away two years ago, and while trying to break it open with a stone it exploded, shockingly mutilating and killing him instantly.

The greatest curiosity of the day is a new paper turned to stone, found near the old Warren tannery in Hartford. It was embedded in a stone which had turned to a stone, and the staining is plainly visible to the naked eye, yet the whole substance is a solid rock.

Warren Leland, Esq., lessee of the Palmer Hotel in San Francisco, the largest in the world, is a Vermont boy. He was born in Landgrove and lived in Chester number of years when a lad.

Dr. Randall of Woodstock, while plowing in his garden the other day, had a dead English lever watch slip out of his pocket, and he plowed it in. He has elevated the ground thoroughly, and expects a good crop of watches.

Frank M. Fisher of Westminster, who was arrested for theft from a store in Waipio escaped from his captors while pretending to lead them to the place where the goods were concealed, and large rewards are offered for his arrest.

At the meeting of the creditors of Shepard, Davis & Co., in Boston, last week, the liabilities of the firm were reported a summing over \$1,000,000, with nominal assets—including real estate at its cost, and a large quantity of suspended and convertible paper—of about the same amount. The firm's proposition to their creditors was as follows: to pay 30 per cent, 7 1/2 per cent in six months, without interest; 7 1/4 in twelve, 7 1/2 in eighteen and the remaining 7 1/2 per cent twenty-four months, interest on the whole amount unpaid after the first six months.

The death of Hon. William Heberd, of Chelsea, took place at his residence in town, on Friday last. Judge Heberd was a prominent lawyer of his section of the State. In 1842, he was elected a Judge of the Supreme Court of his State, and again in 1844. He was a member of the tenth Council of Censors, in 1859. He represented the Second District in the 31st and 32nd Congresses, from 1849 to 1853. He had represented Orange county in the State Senate, and the town of Chelsea in the House, his last public service being a representative of that town, in 1872. He was a member of the last Constitutional Convention and had held other offices of honor and trust.

Mr. H. Shaw, Manchester, Vt., July 15, 1875.

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Manchester, Vt., July 15, 1875.

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